

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME II — No. 29

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

**CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
FOR SALE—Kitchen stove, "Kitchen Queen." A six hole stove with reservoir and in good condition. See Bill Walker at Baker's Garage. 11p

**NOTICE**—We have cattle to feed out on hauled grain if there is plenty of water. Reply stating quantity and price to 51 Michael Building, Calgary. 29-30c

**Stomach Upset?**  
—TRY—  
**Bisma Rex**  
A teaspoonful of this pleasant-tasting powder in a little water works wonders! Prompt and prolonged relief from acid indigestion, gas, heartburn and upset stomach.  
4 oz. 75c. 16 oz. \$1.75

**Rex-Eme**  
Medicated Skin Cream  
A greasless cream for sunburn and minor skin irritations.  
39c — 69c

**Edlund's Drug Store**  
THE RETAIL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

**Get A Locker NOW**  
KEEP YOUR VEGETABLES AND FRUIT GARDEN FRESH!  
MEAT RATIONING  
And with meat rationing coming up, you will find a locker mighty handy for poultry and game.  
BRING YOUR WOOL TO US. Sacks and ties for sale.  
POULTRY BOUGHT at all times  
**Holmes Cold Storage Lockers**  
C. D. HOLMES, Prop. Crossfield, Alta.

**LUMBER**  
COAL WOOD  
WE ARE IN A FAIR POSITION TO SUPPLY YOU WITH JOISTS, STUDS, RAFTERS, AND SHEATHING FOR YOUR DIFFERENT BUILDING JOBS.  
As for other commodities — well — "If they can be bought, WE'LL GET THEM."  
**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

1 used 31 R.D. International Combine complete with pick-up. This is a 12 ft. machine and is ready to go in the field. If interested, come and see it at once as we will not have it long.  
1 No. 11 16 ft. Combine and pick-up. This is an old machine but will still do good work and is priced right.  
2 McCormick-Deering Binders, 8 ft. in working condition and good for years of service. Each \$150.00  
We also have two New 7 ft. Binders that can be purchased by permit holders.  
**William Laut**  
The International Man

## Olds Calf Club Show Many Fine Animals

The Olds Dairy Calf Club held their annual exhibition on Friday at the Olds Exhibition Grounds. There was a full attendance of members and a grand turnout of calves all fitted up in fine shape. All were on hand much earlier than last year, enabling the judging to begin almost on time. Mr. Victor Bjorkeland, of Red Deer, was the judge, and he placed the calves in order, satisfactory to all, showing his good judgment coming from several years of experience as a judge of dairy cattle. There were many calves in the first class of show, a variety of ages and sizes that it was found necessary to show them in two classes, instead of one as previously. The yearling class was not as large as we would like it to have been, but some very fine heifers were shown which should grow and develop into a two-year-old class for next year. The two-year-old class was not large, but showed what the Club has done after three years. The last class shown was the group class, each member after three years in the Club, showed a calf, a yearling, and a two-year-old as one group of three. There were five groups, and each one a credit to the member showing it. The yearling class was very interesting, these groups, but finally placed them in a manner pleasing to everyone.

Mr. Bjorkeland was most ably assisted by Mr. Hugh McPhail, our district agriculturist, and Mr. Hans Banders, who kept things moving at a lively pace. Then, as usual, our men from the College were there to help all they could, in any way they could.

Mr. Wm. Mead gave the boys and girls a most helpful short talk, but very much to the point, on how to show their calves and how not to show them. He took a calf by the halter and showed the children just how to do it and what he meant. These practical demonstrations always mean more than repeated telling without it.

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Irene Jacks of Dog Pound was an Olds visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Walker attended the Olds Fair on Saturday.

Douglas Fleming is spending a fortnight here in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fleming.

Mrs. H. Siegrist of Calgary is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. C. C. C. C.

A party of sign writers stopped off in town long enough to renovate the signs on Joe's White Lunch.

Don't forget the Picture Show in the U.F.A. Hall on Wednesday evening.

Keep in mind Crossfield's big Victory Celebration on Thursday, August 30th.

Miss Isabel Leask of Madden is visiting in Olds this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Our local school is being redecorated and some changes made in the interior and exterior. Becker Bros. are in charge of the work.

Mrs. Gibbons arrived word Tuesday of the arrival of her husband from overseas. Mrs. Gibbons and family left to welcome him home.

Ralph Paas has had a coat of stucco put on his residence on Nanton Street. George Butler is giving his house a coat of paint.

There was a few disappointed students from our local school when they received the result of the Dept. exam. this week.

Mrs. M. Charney and daughter Alice, and Mrs. C. Lyall and son Chas. returned on Sunday from Sylvan, Ont. after a two weeks vacation there.

Miss Cora Hall, nurse at the Clara-Holm hospital, spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall.

Material is being hauled in preparation of the drilling of a test well for oil on land, belonging to J. E. Alth, six miles west and three south of town.

Wilson Stafford, Don McCaskill and Art Sackett were among those from Crossfield who attended the Olds Fair on Saturday, August 12.

Hailed crops in the Madden district this year recovered nicely, were badly frozen in parts of the district Saturday night.

Miss Isabel Leas of the Madden district has accepted a position on the staff of the Kimberley School as physical instructor and health teacher.

Mrs. Annie Smith of Calgary, an old timer of the Crossfield district, was receiving the congratulations of her friends on attaining her 88th birthday on Tuesday last.

Stanley Coulson who recently arrived from overseas and has been spending a 20 days leave with his mother here in town left Monday to report for duty again.

We hear the geologists who have been searching for oil out west have located a spot where they think may prove successful on Hughes McIntyre's old homestead and are hauling heavy drilling equipment out there.

Corp. Don Cameron attended the Olds Fair on Friday and Saturday and not only helped keep order in the large crowd, but acted as official timer in races and chuck wagon events. Don has been coming to the Fair for the past seven years and he is very popular in the Olds district.

The Mair family held a reunion this week at their farm north of town. Included amongst the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Les Ferguson and daughter Brenda, Frank, Harold and Maxine Mair, two of Mrs. Mair's sisters, Misses E. and I. Van Male, Miss M. Macleod and Alderson and Mrs. G. C. Miller of Vancouver.

While no figures are available as yet in the Olds Carnival Queen Contest, it is evident that Betty Huston, the Crossfield entry is more than holding her own. Miss Huston and the other contestants sold tickets from both in the arena during both afternoons of the Fair.

The President and Vice-President, Wm. Strain and C. Becker, of the Swing Bowl Club wish to announce that a Tournament will be held on the coming Celebration Day. Teams will be composed of all paid-up members and anyone wishing to take part should get their names in to one of the above. Membership tickets can be obtained from the Secretary H. May.

The committee in charge of the V-Day Celebrations intend to try and make August 30th a day to be remembered. They have no apologies to make for being late, as anyone must realize that in a place this size it would be hard to put on anything on the spur of the moment. As will be seen from the advertising a good cause and it is worthy of a support.

## Preparing Honour Roll

The United Church in Crossfield desires to prepare immediately its Honour Roll of the War. The committee is very anxious to include every one from the Crossfield district who is or was a member or adherent of the United Church. The committee appeals to all soldiers, friends and relatives to co-operate by supplying correct names, and ranks to any member of the committee.

When the Honour Roll has been prepared there will be a Memorial Service for those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

If possible, we would like to hold the Memorial Service Sunday, Nov. 11th. It will be necessary to have all information in the hands of the committee by October 31st.

Memorial Committee:  
Jas. Belslaw  
Wm. Louw  
J. V. Hovey.

## Olds Old Timers Entertain At Olds Fair

The annual Old Timers' Get-Together and Banquet was held in the Olds Arena on Friday evening, August 17, with President A. Fletcher as master of ceremonies. The evening was opened with "O Canada," the blessing was asked by Mr. G. Clark. A delicious banquet was served by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, the tables being tastefully decorated with sweet peas and lighted candles.

Mr. Fletcher expressed appreciation to the directors of the Agricultural Society for their help to the Old Timers in the past, and pleasure that so many were able to attend the banquet at guests of the Old Timers. Mr. B. Tyndale also gave an interesting account of the history of the Trimble family since they first came to Alberta in 1888, and some interesting experiences he had had as a boy pioneering in Alberta.

Mr. Fletcher then gave thanks for the end of the war, and wishes for many happy family reunions. "God Bless America" was sung as a tribute to our American neighbors and allies. Mr. Kjosvick, of Eagle Hill, gave an account of their early days here, having come to Eagle Hill from Michigan in 1902. "Mud welcomed them, as it does so many today. Mr. Adair, of Ennisdale, a pioneer and world war veteran, gave a short and educational history of Murray Valley. The valley was named after Jim Murray who, with his five sons, homesteaded in 1887.

Mrs. Vaughn, of Borden, told how her family, reviewing history, when threshing wages were one dollar per day, and settlers really had to live on their own. Mr. Adair, a pioneer, said that he had seen the pioneers who have passed on to pioneer in Better Fields.

Mr. Bury, the secretary, read the names of members who had passed away during the last year. A one-minute silence was observed in their memory.

Mr. Fletcher then paid tribute to the late Dr. Macleod, reviewing briefly the way he had given his life to lighten the burdens and suffering of others. Night and day, fair weather or foul, he was always ready to answer the call of suffering and need. His cheery manner inspired confidence, his knowledge saved human life. Let some mark of appreciation of his many years of faithful labor and sacrifice be placed in his memory in the Town of Olds.

A vocal solo, "Little Grey Home In The West," was given by Mrs. G. Clark.

Mrs. Ronneberg, the oldest pioneer was presented with a bouquet, a gift of the Agricultural Society, and a lovely cup and saucer was presented her by the President.

Mr. J. Nadir, a pioneer of this district, now a resident of Edmonton, gave a brief address. He told a few fish stories of the gay old west, maybe slightly exaggerated, but certainly very entertaining. He spoke, briefly of the atomic bomb and Rutherford's victory over the atom. Through it war is over, and a majority of the cream of our manhood is coming back. They are going to have a great lesson to teach us. Accept it. Also extend all the helping hand you can to them. They deserve it. He closed by paying a tribute to the late President Roosevelt, the greatest man of the century.

Mr. Bury read the financial statement, and election of officers resulted in the return of the same slate. Mr. G. Clark gave a few words on the Brotherhood of Man, and left much food for thought.

Mr. Fletcher expressed thanks to all speakers, to Mrs. Clark for her solo, to Mrs. Ina Whitford for acting as pianist, and to the ladies of the Auxiliary for the great effort they had put forth to make the banquet such a success. The evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

## CHURCH SERVICES

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Rev. J. M. Roe  
Service, Sunday, August 26th  
Matins at 11:00 a.m.  
Office Phone 2564-6. Res. Phone W7324  
**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Calgary, Alberta  
222-224 Blockyard Building

## Fastballers Sweep Olds Fair Tourney

The local fastball team piloted by Burrus Wickerson won the senior fastball tournament at the Olds Fair on the first day, Friday, August 17. It was the biggest tournament held in Alberta this year with 13 teams competing.

Crossfield won from James River 21 to 1 in the first round; defeated Waterville 7-3 in the second round; gave their old enemy Cainsville a 11 to 0 shellacking in the semi-final; came from behind to defeat Summit 6-7 in the final.

Crossfield had a well balanced team and they ran true to form as they were picked to win the tournament from the start. The writer was particularly impressed with the all round playing of the youngsters of the club, "Simsy" Palmer, Ross Bills and Donnie Stevens.

## Calgary Livestock

**CALGARY LIVESTOCK**  
(Tuesday, August 21)  
Week's receipts: Cattle 2659, calves 294, hogs 949, sheep 475. Cattle market active on butcher cattle, steady prices on demand common light stockers.

Some hogs sold yesterday \$17.80, and balance of unloafed hogs \$10.25 to \$10.50, live weight, at yards and plants.

Good lambs \$10.50 to \$11, ewes and yearlings \$3.50 to \$8. Good butcher steers \$11 to \$11.50, common to medium \$8.50 to \$10.50; good butcher heifers \$9.50 to \$10; common to medium \$8 to \$9; good lambs \$6 to \$7.25; common and cutters \$4 to \$5.50; good bulls \$7.25 to \$7.75, common to medium \$6 to \$7; good choice veal calves \$9.50 to \$10.50; good stock and feeder steers \$9 to \$9.50, common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50.

## Send the Chronicle Home.

BARBARA STANWYCK  
HENRY FONDA  
—IN—

## "The Lady Eve"

With Charles Coburn, Eugene Pallette, Martha O'Driscoll, William Demarest, Eric Blom.

Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. Hall on

Wednesday, August 29th.

Show at 8.15 p.m.

—ON THE SAME PROGRAM—

"POPEYE MEETS WILLIAM TELL"

A whirlwind cartoon version of the old tale.

## The White Lunch

ON MAIN STREET

HAVE THE BEST...

Home Cooked Meals

AWAY FROM HOME

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

## PROCLAMATION

To Celebrate the Ending of Hostilities, I Herely  
Declare the Afternoon of THURSDAY, the 30th  
day of AUGUST, 1945, A Civic Half Holiday.

A programme of celebration and entertainment will take place in the Village Park, commencing at 1.30 p.m., and all good citizens are invited to close their places of business and to enjoy this Celebration.

By Order.  
W. J. WOOD, Mayor.  
God Save The King.

## Crossfield Victory CELEBRATION

Thursday, August 30th

Full Program of Sports  
FOR ALL AGES

Refreshment Booth on the Grounds

**Softball**  
**Horseshoe Pitching**  
**Swing Bowl Games**  
**Generous Prizes in All Events**  
Admission: 50 cents Children 25 cents  
Sports Commence at 1.30

## DANCE AT NIGHT

IN U.F.A. HALL  
Admission 50 cents

Entire net proceeds will be donated to a Welcome Home Fund to the Men and Women who enlisted from this District.

God Save The King.

## Delicious and Refreshing

# "I AM" DRINK

## ICED TEA

## Eternal Vigilance

ONE OF THE MOST BITTER of the many lessons to be learned by peace-loving people from the experiences of the past six years, is that if we wish to stay at peace, we must be prepared for war. At the close of the First World War, there was a widespread revision of feeling against militarism and an extensive disarmament program was undertaken, substantially reducing armament strength throughout the world. When the race for re-armament began, after the aggressive purposes of Germany and Japan were recognized, Great Britain, the United States, France and other peace-loving nations, including our own, lagged far behind the aggressors in building up military might. The result was that great initial gains were made by both Germany and Japan, creating immeasurable suffering in the countries which were overrun, and greatly prolonging the war.

## No Aggression In The Future

We are emerging from the present conflict with the full realization that the only way to maintain the peace is to have armed strength ready at all times to meet any attempts at conquest such as were made by Germany and Japan during the last decade. Neither "pacifism" nor "isolationism", words which were heard often between the two wars, now have any significance in relation to permanent peace. In place of "pacifism" it is realized that "eternal vigilance" must be the watchword, not just until all traces of the present war have been removed, but in the years to follow, in order that no nation may ever again menace the peace and security of the whole world. It is likewise realized that any hope of one nation remaining at peace, through a policy of isolationism is sheer folly, and that it is no longer possible for any nation to be dissociated from the affairs of the world as a whole.

## Price Of Peace Is Preparedness

Great hopes are now centred on the outcome of the San Francisco Conference, and it is earnestly desired by all who hope for permanent peace that the conference should be successful. It is realized that the only way to prevent future wars, but to warn the people of Canada that the "price of peace is preparedness". His reminder that the illusion of false security which lulled the world after the Versailles Peace Treaty had led to the present war, is one which should be remembered. Only eternal vigilance can prevent such disasters in the future.

**CHAMP**  
THE MAGICAL CLEANER  
IT SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER  
FOR WOODLINES, DISHS, RUGS, FURNITURE, WOODWORK, POTS AND PANS

## A Good Catch

Has A Fish Story That Takes Some Baiting

Max Dally, teller at the Savings Bank headquarters in Adelaide (South Australia) isn't a fisherman but he has a fish story that takes beating.

Recently a fisherman came into sell a golden sovereign — a rare enough occurrence in Australia these days. But rarer still was the way he got the sovereign. He found the coin inside a butterflyfish caught in the Coorong River.

The sovereign was about as old as South Australia—it was dated 1857, the year Queen Victoria came to the throne. South Australia was founded in 1836. The coin looked as if it had just been minted and Mr. Dally paid \$8 for it.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## MANIFESTATION

Search for the truth is the noblest occupation of man; its publication is a duty.—Mme. de Staël.

What a man knows has to be put into action to really count.—Roy L. Smith.

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to be.—Socrates.

The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

He who has the truth at his heart need never fear the want of persuasion on his tongue.—Ruskin.

**Stop-Itch**  
Of Insect Bites—Heat Rash  
Cures itching of insect bites, heat rash, sunburn, etc. It is a powerful, non-toxic, and safe remedy. It is a must-have for all who are outdoors. It is a must-have for all who are outdoors. It is a must-have for all who are outdoors.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—How many coupons become valid each week for the purchase of meat?

A—One brown "M" coupon will become valid each week.

Q—Why are we going to use tokens to purchase meat?

A—One meat coupon equals 8 tokens. Using these tokens will conserve meat because it will be unnecessary to buy meat to the full value of the coupon or coupons in a single purchase, instead, tokens may be taken as change. Under the former ration plan, in order to get full value for the coupon, any surplus value in the coupon, over the amount purchased, had to be taken in small meat purchases such as sausage, etc.

Q—I keep bees to produce honey for my own use. Will I be able to obtain sugar to feed the bees?

A—Only beekeepers who produce honey for sale and who have registered with ration administration will get sugar to feed their bees. No sugar will be available for spring feeding so beekeepers are advised to retain sufficient honey from their own production for feeding purposes.

Q—Have any of the ration coupons in book No. 5 expired yet?

A—All the ration coupons in this book are still valid. On August 31, however, butter coupons 90 to 115 will expire.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Wholesale Looting

German Troops Used Many Tricks To Steal Goods From Holland

More than 15,000,000 guilders (\$3,700,000) have been confiscated from German troops returning to Germany by special Canadian Army search teams which are stripping them of Dutch, money, fur coats, bicycles and other valuables they had looted from the people of Holland, a Reuters correspondent wrote on June 16.

At one inspection point, fur coats valued at around \$80,000 have been collected. Of 15,000 bicycles that were stolen, 12,000 have already been returned. This will relieve the transportation shortage which is so critical that a special bicycle purchase mission has been sent to the Netherlands. Authorities instituted regular searches where they discovered that the Germans were using all sorts of tricks to get their loot out of the Netherlands. During surprise inspections valuables were found hidden in ambulances on the sick and wounded and in some cases concealed on German women.

The loot is being held as the property of the Allied Nations and will be handed over to the rightful owners where these are known.—Netherlands News.

## No Relief In Sight

People In Britain Still Have To Patch And Mend

Through long war years Britons have looked eagerly toward the day when the shops would have dresses and suits in a wide choice to satisfy their needs. During these years one-sixth of the pre-war textile force clothed the entire civilian population, with the aid of existing stocks—and a tremendous amount of mending and patching. Now these stock piles have been used up and Britons grow daily more threadbare. They hoped for an increase in clothing ration. Instead they recently received a double blow; simultaneously with the news of further cuts in their food ration, they learned that their current supply of clothing coupons would have to last a month longer than originally stated.

## HAD HER QUOTA

Miriam Howell, who represents the Samuel Goldwyn studio in New York, was on her way to cover an out-of-town opening for her latest picture, a man who has won equal fame from his rejection of the tyranny of the dictionary. Which is beside the point. There was no dinner on the train but there was one of those snack-cars employed waitresses. Miss Howell ordered a cup of coffee and when the waitress returned, the car took a lurch, the waitress followed suit and the coffee went into Miriam's lap. The waitress dried her dress and then ordered another cup of coffee. "I'm sorry," the waitress said. "Only one cup to a customer."

## THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES

100% PURE WILSON'S FLY PASTE  
Kills flies in 10 minutes. No more fly traps. No more fly paper. No more fly swatters. No more fly sprays. No more fly traps. No more fly paper. No more fly swatters. No more fly sprays.

## Channel Islands

Will Take A Long Time To Recover From Effects Of German Occupation

It will be a long time before the Channel Islands recover from the effects of five years of German occupation. The island of Alderney, for example, with a pre-invasion population of just over 1200, is now, except for some stray "displaced persons", the British Garrison, and German prisoners demolishing the defenses, inhabited by only two families.

Hundreds of houses, more in Guernsey than Jersey, have been damaged, gutted or destroyed. Furniture and household goods are inextricably mixed, as the Germans often removed the contents of one house for use in others.

In order to deal with the complex problems of resettlement, a Civil Affairs unit accompanied the liberating force to the islands. The members of this unit were carefully selected, and for a year before had been studying financial, legal and relief obligations. They were immediately faced with the task of replacing evacuated people in their island homes and returning to England those who had been stranded in the islands by the arrival of the Germans.

Within a week of the Unit's landing the flow of repatriates was proceeding steadily. Sterling had replaced the pound, food on a ration scale 25% higher than in England was being unloaded, and clothing with coupon books and explanatory leaflets was ready for distribution.

Island representatives were established in London in contact with the appropriate ministries to organize the importation of all requirements. While agreements were made with the British authorities for the disposal of the islands' surplus produce—chiefly tomatoes and potatoes.

During the occupation, food was always at least one German to three islanders, sometimes many more, and it was therefore impossible to avoid some degree of apparent collaboration. The Public Safety Officers of the Civil Affairs Unit, together with the local police, are sorting out the actual facts from the mass of unsubstantiated reports; they are concerned only with those against whom there may be valid charges of treason or treachery.

## SMILE AWHILE

"Joe, you would be got married. It would if I could figure out how to support a wife and the government on one income."

"Darling, you would be a marvelous dancer but for two things. One is that you are a sweet heart."

Doctor: "Do ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices come from?"

Doctor: "Yes, sir."

Doctor: "And when does this occur?"

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you give a famous African proverb?"

After a moment's desperate thought, Tommy smiled, "Yes, sir," and said, "The darkey's hour is just before the dawn."

Teacher—"What are the sister states?"

Pupil—"I am not quite sure, but I should judge they are Miss Ours, Mrs. Ours, Mr. Ours, and Miss Ours."

Customer—"I want to get a tape measure."

Clerk—"Want a steel one?"

Customer—"What do you mean? Do I look like a thief?"

"And do you know anything about invalid cooking? My husband is very delicate."

"Indeed I do, ma'am. I cooked for a large family for two years, and when I left they were all invalids."

"It certainly is a luxurious and grand feeling to just lie in bed and ring the bell for the valet."

"What are you talking about? You have no valet."

"No, but I have a nice bell."

A Scotsman was leaving on an important business trip and called back as he left home, "Good-bye, and Katherine, don't forget to make 'leek Donald' tak' his glasses off when he's looking at nathing."

New Employer: "Are you familiar with mules?"

Negro Slaveholder: "No, sir; Ah know 'em too well to get familiar."



"Take it easy, Darling!"

If everybody and everything irritate you, something should be done. First—perhaps the caffeine in tea or coffee is the cause. Perhaps you should drink Postum instead!

Postum is a grand drink! Not like tea, not like coffee, but so downright delicious you'll love it just for its own sake. And Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to affect heart, nerves or digestion. Made instantly in the cup, it costs less than 1¢ a serving. Try Postum today!

**Postum**  
Registered Trade-Mark Brand

## For Safer Travelling

Radar Used Extensively In War Is Also Peacetime Asset

Radar, which has been a priceless wartime asset, bids fair to bring a greater measure of safety into peacetime living. Peacetime uses for radar may prevent airplanes from crashing into mountain sides, reduce shipwrecks and collisions, avert many tragic railway accidents, and eventually render lighthouses unnecessary.

It is only recently that the veil of secrecy was torn from radar, the "magic eye" which locates moving targets despite fog, cloud, darkness or distance. Canada has played an important part in making this weapon for Allied nations. For instance, the government-owned Research Enterprises Limited produced radar and optical instruments valued at more than \$200,000,000.

The way radar works may be beyond the understanding of most laymen. But we do know that it played an important role in the Battle of Britain; in bottling up the Italian navy; in operations in Italy, Normandy, the Philippines and Iwo Jima.

## During Five Years

About 74,000 Babies Under One Year Died In Canada

During the past five years Canada has lost 37,000 men killed in battle or as a direct result of the war. During the same period, twice that number of babies under one year old—74,000 of them—have died in this Dominion.

From any point of view this is a bad record. Infantile mortality can be cut down to a minimum by any sensible people who will observe well-known rules. It means providing more money; creating more clinics; providing more free pre-natal care and general medical attention.

Above all, it needs more public instruction on the whole matter of public health. All this can be made available if public opinion is sufficiently aroused. To a young country such as Canada, small coffins are among the most expensive.—Haltfax Chronicle.

## Rebellion Veterans

Had To Wait Fifty Years To Receive Medals

W. C. McLean of Regina was elected president of the North West Field Force Association at its annual meeting. Lt. Col. Fairfax Weber M.D. 12 presented 3885 Medals to Edward Robinson of Indian Head, Sask. D. G. McLean of Glenora, Sask., Albert Bannister of Regina, and W. J. Battle.

"I doubt if any soldier in this war or the last war went through the hardships that you men did," said Col. Weber. "You won your medals and then had to wait 50 years to get them."

W. E. Read of Fort San, Sask., secretary-treasurer of the Saskatchewan section of the force, said that under the Militia Act of 1858 veterans of the Riel Rebellion were entitled to 100 acres of land in scrip. Application has been made to Ottawa to have each member wearing the 60-year medal receive \$100 in cash.

As early as 2000 B.C. the Babylonians had developed a system of banking.

T. J. GRACEY,

auditor, Grand Trunk Western Railway, Detroit, has been appointed an assistant controller of the Canadian National Railway system at Montreal. T. H. Cooper, vice-president and controller, announced at Montreal. Mr. Gracey will have supervisory over regional disbursements accounting.

Thomas James Gracey, a native of Kingston, Ont., was educated in public schools, business college and at Kingston Collegiate Institute. At the age of 15, he entered the transportation industry as a stenographer and clerk, serving with the accounting department of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway until 1920, when he joined the Canadian National Railway as assistant auditor of disbursements at Toronto. He went to Winnipeg three years later and was appointed regional auditor in 1930. He became auditor of the Grand Trunk Western railroad at Detroit in 1938.

Mr. Gracey is a member of the committee on disbursements accounts, accounting division, Association of American railroads.

## Something To Watch

Grains Of Sugar Not Used Add Up To Tons

Eleven tons of sugar wasted in a single day! Surely such colossal waste is unthinkable in Canadian homes where each spoonful is jealously measured out.

But stop! A few grains of sugar are spilled, some is left undissolved at the bottom of a teacup, the almost empty cereal bowl holds a little. It all adds up. And how it adds up! All a family needs to waste is one teaspoon a day in ways like that and our family's treasure multiplied by the single teaspoons of all the other families across Canada would come to 26,000 pounds of sugar or nearly 11 tons wasted in a single day.

## HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or hemorrhoids, or if you are suffering from the risk of losing this condition because of improper treatment, do not delay. Buy a box of Pile Relief Tablets. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take, and safe remedy. It is a must-have for all who are outdoors. It is a must-have for all who are outdoors. It is a must-have for all who are outdoors.



## Their Favorite Book

Bible Is Most Widely Read By Most Fighting Men

Nelson, Denton, with U.S. Navy off Okinawa, sent this story to the Cincinnati Stars:

The book that is most widely read out here in the Pacific is the Bible, the good companion of men lonely and menaced; the friend of the friendless; food for those who hunger, and living water for those who thirst.

On this ship, which in essence is no different from the thousands of others that constitute our fleet, the Bible stands the wearying watches of the night; it is in the turret, it knows the plotting room, the decoding room, the hum of the turbines and the smooth confusion of the magazines. It has felt heartbeats quicken in battle; with the dying, it has gone to death.

When there is quiet, when the bombardment ceases at dusk, you can stroll the decks and as it is a score of places, yielding, as it has yielded since World War I, and covered, the peace of God; absolving the sinner of his little sins; promising those who seek its solace in fear of their lives, a life everlasting.

Thus the book which the new model army took to Marston Moor, which was in the saddlebags of the Covenanters at Marston Moor, the border, is fulfilling its ancient destiny, reawakening those deep chords of faith that it has stirred for generations.

All day we shelled with our main batteries enemy emplacements on Okinawa. The fire was methodical, rhythmic and nerve-racking. And it was over, those of us who could went topside for fresh air and to stretch our legs.

I walked aimlessly aft, my mind 10,000 miles away, wondering how spring was at home and wishing, rather wistfully for the windfall. I could see the apples and cherries snowing the hills with its petals, for in all the Pacific there is nothing more beautiful than that and nothing as lovely as spring.

Careless of my steps, I almost stroll the decks and see it in a score asleep, slumped against a windlass. Luckily I lurched with considerable lack of grace to one side and did not disturb him.

In his hand, open, was a pocket Bible with a paper cover such as are given men when they are sworn into the services. I saw in the fading light the Stars and the Mount. Once was more familiar with it than I am now, but I had not forgotten its singing words.

So I paused, wondering why the reader had chosen this gentle teaching of Christ, why he had turned to St. Matthew's Gospel, and why he had heard the Saviour's summons long ago, and to the Beatitudes.

It seemed strange, for the Old Testament is more of war and warriors. The New Testament is the testament of peace.

And then of course I knew. This boy, taken perhaps from some farm or humble village, then trained to operate skillfully the instruments of destruction, desire peace and find out where it had always been.

My steady gaze must somehow have disturbed him, for he turned and smiled, then relaxed in sleep again.

I left him there in the dusk. I felt that for the first time, at least, the Sermon on the Mount had taken him to the detectable mountains, where there are always apple blossoms and it is always spring.

## Explains Shortage

Interesting Story About Tennis Balls

That Is To Say

Twenty-three tennis balls—United Kingdom's wartime output—were used by British industry in a brilliant plan to defeat the German magnetic mine. Early in the war experts were asked to solve a major problem which was threatening the success of Britain's mine-sweeping technique.

This technique involved the use of minesweepers which towed behind them about 500 yards of electric cable. Powerful electric current generated inside the ships was to be passed through all the cables into the sea, and thus explode all mines in the area by the electric discharge. But the cables had to be made to float. This was the stumbling block which the scientists had to overcome. They soon hit upon a simple solution: it was to carry the electric wires on a cable made of tennis balls, pressed and packed tightly, one after the other, to form one long self-buoyant cable. The plan was entirely successful.

Since then United Kingdom manufacturers used a total of 23 million tennis balls to make hundreds of buoyant cables, involving over one million yards of cable.—St. Catherine's Standard.

**MANUFACTURE PENICILLIN**  
600 has been raised by 15 manufacturers of penicillin to be used for scientific research at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, London, under direction of Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin. It was announced.

No one knows what became of the Mayflower, famous ship of the Pilgrims.

## Worked In The North

Contributed To Agriculture Progress In Alberta And Northern Canada

After over 30 years' association with the Dominion Experimental Farms, W. D. Albright, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, Alberta, has retired on superannuation. For many years he has been one of the outstanding officials in the Peace River district and from his extensive knowledge of agriculture in Northern Canada has made many valuable contributions towards agricultural progress in Northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories, over which he has travelled widely, including voyages on the Mackenzie river to the Arctic Ocean.

He was born in South Cayuga, Ontario, in 1881. At the Ontario Agricultural College he won the Governor General's prize for general efficiency. After leaving O.A.C. he was appointed assistant director of the "Maritime Farmer" at Sussex, N.B., and two years later became associate editor of "The Farmer's Advocate" at London, Ontario, where he remained for over eight years.

In the early part of this century, he was pioneering with his wife and child in the Upper Peace River valley at Beaverlodge, eventually establishing a progressive frontier farm there. His farm attracted the attention of Dr. J. H. Grisdale, then director of the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, who was made a permanent farm with the result that a Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge was established, with Mr. Albright as superintendent. So successful was the Sub-Station through Mr. Albright's experimental and other agricultural work that Beaverlodge was made a Station, with an enlarged staff and throughout the years with an expanding program.

## Strange Things Happen

Story About Three Women And An Ocean Pleasure Trip

The Hamonic reminds us of three women and another steamship disaster of some years ago. It was when the Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic on the night of April 14, 1912, and sank so quickly 1,517 lives were lost.

As might be expected many people cancelled their steamship reservations, being scared to make any voyage after a vessel like the Titanic went down. In one small Ontario town there were three women ready to go to Ireland. Two of the women decided to go ahead with their plans while the third woman was so nervous she abandoned the idea. The two women proceeded to Ireland, had a grand visit and returned all safe and sound.

The third woman began to think she might have been a trifle shy. So, two years later she resumed her intention of making a trip to the Old Country. She booked passage and set forth in good mood. She had forgotten all about the Titanic. The woman sailed on the Empress of Ireland. She was one of the 1,024 who did when the big Empress sank after a collision with a collier in the St. Lawrence on May 29, 1914.

Strange, how those things happen.—Windsor Star.

## DEFINITELY FINISHED

The wealthy uncle had sent his favorite nephew a small book with bills totalling a hundred dollars tucked into the pages. Calling the youth on the phone the uncle asked him how he liked the latest addition to his library.

"It's wonderful, Uncle Jim, I read it with great interest," responded the youth and then he added, "I'm looking forward to the second volume."

The uncle smiled to himself at this gentle hint and when the nephew's birthday came around he forwarded another volume which contained an equal sum. On this book, however these words were boldly lettered on the cover: "This work is complete in two volumes."



NAB HITLER'S HALF-BROTHER

Adolf Hitler's half-brother, Alois, has been arrested in Hamburg, it is reported from London. He was hiding in a room in the British-occupied city.

## Not A Bad Idea

But Christmas Shopping In Summer Might Not Suit Everyone

A man who was carrying two or three packages in his arms a few days ago was hailed by a perspiring friend who said: "What have you got there, Christmas shopping?" was the reply, and it did not take long to convince the unbelieving friend that the shopper was speaking the truth.

His arguments were perfectly sound. The stores had lots of attractive articles just now, and they might not have such a wide selection around Christmas. It was better to look around and grab what one fancied than compete with the crowd in December. It seemed easier on the pocketbook to pick things up as time passed than to buy about 20 gifts within the space of one week. The odd dollar or two now were not missed, whereas a \$50 bill vanished like a ship when taken out on a shopping expedition. Besides, when stowed away in the attic the packages could easily be picked up for wrapping at leisure instead of making a rush job of it the third week of December.

Christmas shopping in July, or at any time during the year, seems not such a queer idea after all. But, of course, most people simply revel in the thrill of spending and wrapping up all within the space of a few hectic days.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Perishable Vitamins

Light, Heat, Water And Air Are Most Destructive Enemies

"You have to work for your vitamins make them work for you." The best things in life are often the most elusive and that is true of the perishable vitamins. They are chemical substances, whose most destructive enemies are light, heat, water and air. Nutrition division of the department of national health and welfare gives a few vitamin-wise tips.

Keep milk in the dark as well as the cold. Don't soak vegetables—keep them dry and cold.

Don't peel. Prepare just before serving. Don't thaw frozen vegetables before cooking.

Cook only till tender. Keep closely covered.

Once cooked, serve vegetables immediately. Keeping hot is death to vitamins.

## WORSE THAN SNAKES

Virtually all of the 450,000 Jap invaders of the Philippines have been exterminated. The snakes remain.

But a woman missionary who hid for months in the jungle after Bataan tells us that the snakes had no terrors for her. Says she, "They were fairly friendly alongside the Japs."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## PUTTING OUT THE MAT



Alexander in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

## Peace Is Returning

Signs Of It In London Are Interesting And Quaint

William H. Stoneman in a despatch from London in the Chicago Daily News, says peace is fighting its way back to Blighty. For the first time in their lives 5- and 6-year-old children have seen the street lights shining full blast in London. When England went off double summertime, it was necessary for the first time since V-E Day to turn on the lights before people went to bed.

Signs of peace are interesting, and sometimes pretty quaint. They remind you of a lot of inconsequential things you had forgotten since 1939.

Across Berkeley Square wanders an elderly lady in black satin, with a parasol to shade her faded features from the sun.

A butler from a rich man's house in Mayfair strolls down Bond street, dressed in black coat and striped trousers, with a walking stick on his arm.

A paratrooper officer, last seen at Bouk-el-Kheir in Tunisia, comes down Jericho street in a pre-war suit, cutting a very dull picture indeed. He has the air of a man who thinks he looks very snappy. At least he's happy.

Big racing cars, preferably red or yellow, dash about with cutouts open, just as noisy, if not as fast, as they were when their masters put them away and took off for the wars.

Flocks of people who didn't worry about anything when they faced sudden death, are discovering such things as teeth and tonsils.

Horses have reassumed their important position and bookies are doing business on the old scale. It is matter of general conversation when a favorite first in five straight races and handbooks take a thorough thrashing.

An editorial in the London Times says that the Air Ministry because an islet where the gannet, a rare seabird, breeds has been used as a target in bombing practice.

There is much talk about the weather, and a "heat wave," which would be close to a fold spell in summertime Chicago is a national sensation.

Local dogs whimpered and ran for shelter during a week-end thunderstorm on the theory that the buzz-bombs were back.

And finally, we had a friendly word from a taxidriver. Peace sure works wonders.

## Work For Everybody

Great Demand For Goods Will Take Years To Supply

A lot of people are worrying about post-war employment. Chiefly they are afraid there will not be jobs for men who are demobilized, especially those who did not master a trade before they enlisted, or only partly finished their training.

Some men who are worried about employment. So far as training is concerned many thousands of youths got technical training in the armed services that will stand them in good stead for post-war employment, although the kind of trade they may be fitted for is not what they had in mind before the war. Apart from that, they have opportunities of training in various crafts and callings while awaiting demobilization.

Every man will be mentally "screened" before discharge to see where he might be placed if he has not a place waiting for him.

We note that the British Secretary for Air, Harold Macmillan, said the other day that a tremendous industrial boom lies ahead and that it will last longer than most people imagine. There will be an insatiable demand for goods, and vast programs of construction everywhere which will take years to fulfill. It is striking example of the demand for British goods and craftsmanship is the order already placed by a group of electrical plants in Britain to carry out a \$12,500,000 undertaking at South Fremantle, Australia. That one contract alone will keep the companies busy for six years.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## A MEASURE REWARD

Joseph Kralle, New York, apartment house employee, found two cheques totalling \$114,000 lost by a tenant. His reward: a 15-cent tip and an offer to treat with iodine scratched hands suffered during a search through garbage cans.

## CANDLE AUCTIONS

Lloyds of London once sold ships by candle. When a ship was being auctioned, a stump of candle was lighted, and the instant the candle went out, the highest bidder at that moment got the ship.

## DELIVER NEWSPAPER BY PLANE

The Idaho Daily Statesman has announced that the newspaper has purchased a Boeing plane to be used in air delivery of newspapers to remote areas not readily accessible by truck.

## NOT REAL PIPES

The organ pipes that are visible are usually dummies because the real pipes of a variety of sizes and shapes are too unsightly to be seen by people in churches, theatres, etc.

The English language has been renamed "Koango" in one Japanese Malayan area.



WITHOUT HER PROW—With her prow broken off in a furious Pacific typhoon, the cruiser Pittsburg is shown pushing her way through rough waters on the way to drydock.

## Tables Have Turned

Mussolini's Son May Meet Ethiopians Again In Different Role

Ten years ago the Italians invaded Ethiopia, without the declaration of war and—as far as reasonably minded observers could see—without any provocation to speak of.

It was strictly no contest. Some of the emperor's bodyguard had rifles and maybe they knew how to shoot them. But the rest of the Ethiopians were back in the time of the Crusades but as far as weapons went. They fought with spears, swords and knives and when they could get close they did all right for themselves. But the Italians fought with artillery, machineguns, gas and airplanes.

One of the Italian heroes was young Vittorio Mussolini, son of the late but hardly lamented balcony bellower. Vittorio shared the extreme distaste of the Italian troops for coming to close quarters with the Ethiopians. He did his fighting from an airplane, deriving such pleasure from his experience that later he wrote a book describing what "magnificent sport" it was to watch his bombs bursting among a group of Ethiopians whose only defense gesture as far as he was concerned was confined to brandishing their spears at his plane a mile in the air.

The Ethiopians are simple folk. Their memories aren't cluttered by such civilized distractions as income taxes and ration coupons. They remember the war the Italians didn't declare on them and what the Italian artillery, machineguns, gas and airplanes did to them. Their communications are not of the best, but they know that Ethiopia declared war on Italy in 1942 and is in good standing as one of the United Nations in arms against the Axis.

It may take some time, but eventually the Ethiopians are bound to hear that Vittorio Mussolini, who had such fun dropping bombs on people who wouldn't fight back, is in Allied hands—as dispatches now report him. It may not take the Ethiopians very long after that to frame a requiem which will take years to fulfill. It is striking example of the demand for British goods and craftsmanship is the order already placed by a group of electrical plants in Britain to carry out a \$12,500,000 undertaking at South Fremantle, Australia. That one contract alone will keep the companies busy for six years.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It may take some time, but eventually the Ethiopians are bound to hear that Vittorio Mussolini, who had such fun dropping bombs on people who wouldn't fight back, is in Allied hands—as dispatches now report him. It may not take the Ethiopians very long after that to frame a requiem which will take years to fulfill. It is striking example of the demand for British goods and craftsmanship is the order already placed by a group of electrical plants in Britain to carry out a \$12,500,000 undertaking at South Fremantle, Australia. That one contract alone will keep the companies busy for six years.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It may take some time, but eventually the Ethiopians are bound to hear that Vittorio Mussolini, who had such fun dropping bombs on people who wouldn't fight back, is in Allied hands—as dispatches now report him. It may not take the Ethiopians very long after that to frame a requiem which will take years to fulfill. It is striking example of the demand for British goods and craftsmanship is the order already placed by a group of electrical plants in Britain to carry out a \$12,500,000 undertaking at South Fremantle, Australia. That one contract alone will keep the companies busy for six years.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It may take some time, but eventually the Ethiopians are bound to hear that Vittorio Mussolini, who had such fun dropping bombs on people who wouldn't fight back, is in Allied hands—as dispatches now report him. It may not take the Ethiopians very long after that to frame a requiem which will take years to fulfill. It is striking example of the demand for British goods and craftsmanship is the order already placed by a group of electrical plants in Britain to carry out a \$12,500,000 undertaking at South Fremantle, Australia. That one contract alone will keep the companies busy for six years.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It may take some time, but eventually the Ethiopians are bound to hear that Vittorio Mussolini, who had such fun dropping bombs on people who wouldn't fight back, is in Allied hands—as dispatches now report him. It may not take the Ethiopians very long after that to frame a requiem which will take years to fulfill. It is striking example of the demand for British goods and craftsmanship is the order already placed by a group of electrical plants in Britain to carry out a \$12,500,000 undertaking at South Fremantle, Australia. That one contract alone will keep the companies busy for six years.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Rural School

Experiment In Education In A Southern Alberta District

Out at Barrhill on the northern edge of the Lethbridge Northern project there is a fine new rural school of six rooms, with shop, domestic science kitchen and, best of all, a splendid auditorium. It should become an experiment in education in which the departments of education, agriculture, municipal affairs and every other governmental department at Edmonton, in fact, should join with parents and teachers in an effort to breathe some new life into our rural school system to make it perform the job of citizenship for which it is intended.—Lethbridge Herald.

## HUNT WILD PIGS

Several districts of Bombay presidency have organized gun clubs to combat the ravages of wild pigs among the crops. Regular pig-hunting excursions to the forest have reduced damage to crops, cultivation of food crops in the area.

The dragonfly folds its six spine-fringed legs together to form a nest when in flight.

## Research Work Has Given Scientific Proof Of The Value Of Vitamin C To Maintain Health

SCIENTIFIC proof that the branches of evergreen trees in Canada contain life-saving vitamin C in concentration is being unfolded by brilliant medical scientists in the adequately housed laboratory at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, which is appealing for contributions to a \$6,000,000 building fund.

More than 400 years ago the Indians of Quebec showed they realized the healing properties contained in evergreens. From Toronto spruce trees the green tips which are this year's growth were removed and were shown in laboratory tests to contain more than twice the proportion of vitamin C of oranges. The spruce brew is bitter and so astringent it puckers the mouth, as any one can demonstrate to himself by chewing a spruce twig.

Can spruce be made palatable? Can the vitamin C be extracted from spruce boughs? If so, it would be a major advance in a Canadian health program. Because of the long winter, Canadians do not ordinarily get sufficient vitamin C.

The best Canadian source of vitamin C now available is tomatoes. Because of research at the Hospital for Sick Children Canada may develop an entirely new tomato with higher vitamin C content than any known in any other part of the world.

Ordinary Canadian tomatoes—the poorest of them contain more vitamin C than the best of the imported tomatoes—contain about as much vitamin C as oranges. But there is in Canada a small, commercially useless tomato known from its size as the cherry or grape tomato, which has the inbred characteristic of developing twice as much vitamin C, weight for weight, as ordinary tomatoes. Because of experiments at the hospital, the Ontario Agricultural College now is trying to develop an entirely new breed of tomatoes which will combine the vitamin C qualities of the cherry tomato with the commercial appeal of present sizes.

Other research by the hospital has ascertained that no type of fertilizer affected the vitamin C content of tomatoes. If the soil would grow marketable tomatoes, the vitamin C content was not altered by any fertilizer.

All types of edible weeds and the leaves of all types of trees in Canada were tested and found to contain vitamin C. Milkweed, for example, contained nine times as much proportion of vitamin C of oranges. Toronto scientists learned during their experiments that the people of the United States commonly use milkweed as a green, even as Canadian housewives may use spinach.

Green walnuts were found to contain 40 to 50 times the proportion of vitamin C of oranges, but the ordinary commercial pickled walnut, which is black when marketed, contained none of the vitamin. After many experiments, the scientists at the hospital developed a tasty marmalade made from green walnuts, which were picked just before the hard shell formed. The entire walnut outer casing and the developing inner nut was used in making the marmalade, which is still in the laboratory stage and not released for public use.

Man cannot store vitamin C. He loses a lot of it in perspiration. A person may be saturated over a period of months with vitamin C by steadily consuming quantities of oranges, tomatoes, etc., but within 10 days, on a different diet, he is dangerously deficient in the vitamin.

A person may eat substantial foods, yet lack vitamin C to a dangerous degree. Inside six months a person in good health would have tender, bleeding gums, an indication of vitamin C deficiency, if he were to eat only the following foods:

Breakfast, bacon, fried eggs, toast, cereals, coffee, jam, bread and butter; lunch, pork chops, canned waxed beans, mashed potatoes, fruit cake, bread and butter, tea; dinner, cream of onion soup, corn beef mushrooms, olives, fruit gelatin, rockies, cheese, bread and butter, tea.

Scientists at the hospital say that if you want more vitamin C for your money, eat the orange instead of orange juice; eat tomatoes or make juice from canned tomatoes instead of drinking prepared tomato juice. If you cut an orange in half, peel and eat one half of it, you will get 20 per cent. more vitamin C from that half than you will get from the other half if you extract its juice and drink it.

Vitamin C is easily destroyed in many fresh vegetables. Laboratory workers at the hospital have established that if any vegetable, such as lettuce, shows signs of wilting, all the vitamin C normally in it has been destroyed. Other experiments showed that frequently vitamin C has been lost before the green vegetable has any visible sign of wilting.

Raw cabbage retains vitamin C throughout the year, if properly stored, but potatoes lose vitamin C inside three months if they are stored. New potatoes are relatively high in vitamin C, but many cooks boil them too long and in too much water and destroy most of the vitamin, which is highly soluble in water.

Medical scientists at the Hospital for Sick Children need assistance to carry on such research work which benefits this and future generations. Every contribution to the hospital's building fund will help further their work.

One phase of their unfinished work concerns butter, which contains vitamin A, which has a great deal to do with normal vision. At present the hospital laboratories are testing each month for vitamin A content the butter made in every part of the province. These tests will be co-ordinated with other information dealing with climatic and soil conditions in the area, breed of cows, size of herd, type of fodder, type and time of pasturing, etc.

What good will that do? It may be of inestimable value in fodder and breed selection. The full value of research is not known until the findings are complete, and it will take a year to complete the butter tests.

Corresponding tests were made of Ontario cheese, which has won pre-eminent place on the menus of restaurants around the world. They found that, no matter where the cheese is made in Ontario, no matter what the variations were in climate or soil or herd conditions, it is very good cheese, and in all cases retains riboflavin, a B group vitamin, without which a child won't grow.

Riboflavin is retained by cheese, but some careless mothers allow it to disappear from milk, one of its richest sources. Riboflavin is susceptible to light and medical scientists at the hospital ascertained that if a bottle of milk is left out in the sun for four hours, all riboflavin in it has disappeared; if it is left in summer shade for six hours, all the "growing" vitamin has disappeared. The hospital's advice to every home is to have a milk box and make sure the milkman places the milk in it.

**SHOWED THEIR GRATITUDE**  
Two Australian airmen who were fed and guided back to their base by natives of a New Guinea village showed their appreciation by flying over the village and dropping parcels containing supplies and toys.

Animals heads are displayed atop a stall by street butchers of Tacoma, B.C., to advertise their wares.



**BRINGS PLANE BACK**—Lieut. Edward J. Waller, Hamilton, Ont., was about to blast an enemy radio station on an island near Okinawa when an enemy shell exploded in the cockpit of his dive bomber and shattered it. Despite severe wounds, he completed his mission, then bandaged his face and, weak from loss of blood, brought his plane back 100 miles to his carrier ship. He's received two air medals and a letter of commendation from Adm. Chester Nimitz.

### Tall As The Trees

Are Some Of The Stories Told In California

Out in California the natives are mighty proud of their state's giant redwood trees, and occasionally their stories about them are as tall as the trees themselves. Here's one:

"Big trees? Why, out our way they felled a hollow tree over a ravine that was too deep and wide to build a bridge across. One day while I was driving through this tree with a trailer I met a big moving van coming through from the other end. I couldn't back up or go ahead, so I just edged the trailer into a hollow branch and let the other fellow go past."—Santa Fe Magazine.

### ONE DEFINITION

According to the Montreal Star civilization is that state of affairs in which money is collected from women who make up their faces and tint their nails, in order to send missionaries abroad to teach the savages not to do the same.

Animals heads are displayed atop a stall by street butchers of Tacoma, B.C., to advertise their wares.

### Lower Casualties

Use Of Machines In This War Saved Many Lives

While the proportion of dead to total casualties in the European war this time and last was almost identical—40,000 out of 103,000 in 1939-45, 65,000 out of 190,000 in 1914-18—there was an enormous difference in the percentage of those that lost their lives as compared to the total of troops involved.

In this war approximately a million served, in the last only 630,000. If the air force, in which the proportion of killed was very much higher than the other services, is excluded, then the difference in casualties is even more striking. The Great War of 25 years ago was inconceivably more bloody than the fighting that has just concluded across the Atlantic.

This striking change cannot be attributed to the act that the actual fighting in this war was more sporadic because when two equally active periods are compared, such as the fighting on the Somme in 1916 and that around Caen or in the Scheldt Estuary last fall, the story is the same.

The real reason will be found in the fact that this was largely a war of fast moving machines, tanks, planes, self-propelled artillery, trucks and armored cars; the Great War largely of unprotected infantry moving at a walk or slugging it out in trenches.

In the old days ability of a country to wage successful war was almost entirely measured by its manpower and the number of its purely military arsenals. Today the yardstick is its industrial capacity, its ability to turn out vast quantities of automatic vehicles and other highly developed machinery and equipment.

Canada in common with other Allies owes a great debt to its highly developed peacetime industry for producing when needed the sinews of war.

There are two things here for Canadians and others who seek permanent peace to ponder. Where would we have been today had we entered the war without a big industrial plant, which was quickly converted to war? Secondly, will stripping postwar Germany and Japan of all guns, tanks and planes and leaving their industrial plants unpoliced be sufficient disarmament—Financial Post.

## New Kind Of Canned Meat Manufactured In Canada To Feed The People Of Europe

CANADA is now helping to feed Europe with canned meat products of a kind never before manufactured in the Dominion. The Meat Board chairman, J. G. Taggart has announced Canada's progress in meeting its commitment to supply UNRRA and liberated countries with ten million pounds each of canned blood sausage, meat spread and meat paste—all produced from nutritious meat cuts and by-products for which there is yet little Canadian demand.

### Tribute To Canada

London Paper Has High Praise For Dominion's War Effort

The Dominion of Canada has reached full status among the great nations of the world.

It is difficult to recant our debt to Canada: harder still to express our gratitude. The heroism of her troops in the last war is legendary; the present sons their worthy successors.

In the days of our darkness there came to us from Canada not only men but goods—a free and unconditional gift. In this noble generosity lay the germ of peace-land, the system of practical international self-help developed by Canada's great neighbor. Canadian aid was among the first to reach our Soviet Ally, to sustain her until she gathered her full strength. It was through Canada, with Canadians at her side, that the U.S.A. built the great Alaskan Highway that will complete the final encirclement of the Japanese aggressor.

Canadian troops and seamen stand guard at the Pacific seaboard, equipped for the final onslaught. Canadian corvettes, built in Canada, have helped to bound the German U-boats off the Atlantic. The Royal Canadian Air Force has proved it has all the skill and audacity that the world expected of it.

Without the aid of Canada it might have proved impossible to build up Allied air strength to the fantastic proportions modern war requires. It was in Canadian skies that the youth of the British Commonwealth of Nations first fledged their wings; it was on Canadian soil that they first realized the warmth of kinship.

Canada has ranked fourth among the great armaments producers of the free world. Her tanks fight on every front. Her airplanes sail every sky, her ships every sea. Her sturdy sons have been the guests of our homes. They have played darts in our pubs, and helped garner our harvest. They came through the greatest test of military discipline; long years of waiting showed the mettle of their pastrance.—London Evening Standard.

### Floating Aerodromes

Land Planes Can Now Descend In Mid-Ocean

Floating aerodromes on which land planes can descend in mid-ocean have passed British navy experimental tests successfully, it was revealed by Dr. Charles Goodeve, assistant admiralty controller for research and development.

British sources feel the experiments definitely have brought floating flying fields out of the fiction stage and expect them to be utilized in postwar development of air transport.

First floating strip was built by Americans early in the war according to British designs. Since then the British have built several improved types.

Dr. Goodeve said that some of the platforms are 2,000 feet long, composed of several thousand pontoons which are linked closely but co-ordinated flexibly to keep a level surface when waves are running. He said that one of the main problems to be tackled was the development of new alloy steels.

The eldest son of Canon F. W. Goodeve, Winnipeg, Dr. Goodeve was born in Manitoba. He graduated from Manitoba university, later taking post-graduate degrees from London university. He was connected with the production of the double-L sweep, a device consisting of floating cables by means of which German magnetic mines were electrically destroyed.

### REMARKABLE RECOVERY

PFC. Don Langley of Akron, Ohio, is still marveling over his being alive. Langley was hit by a Japanese machine-gun bullet which entered his forehead and emerged in front of his left ear. The potentially fatal bullet didn't even knock him out.

Many people in the Arctic build houses partly underground for protection against the low temperatures of winter.

Most snails are "right-handed". A few, however, twist their shells to the left.

Rich in protein, these new canned foods are a blend of meats such as chicken, tripe and kidneys with oatmeal or flour and seasoning. Blood is the largest single ingredient in the canned blood sausage, but this new product and the meat paste also contain pressure-cooked bones of young animals. These have a high content, not only of fat and protein but also of calcium and phosphorus, of which there is a shortage in the present European diet.

Of these new meat products, more than one million pounds of canned blood sausage have already been manufactured at Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton where meat packs are already being produced. Meat spread will be produced at Montreal and Vancouver.

The Meat Board chairman explained that these new canned products are in addition to the 50 million pounds of canned meat lunch which packers began manufacturing last fall and which 32 million pounds have already been shipped to UNRRA and for Military Relief. They are in addition to canned pork-loins and canned ham-locks of which Canada last year exported 32 million pounds to Britain and about seven million pounds to other countries.

Among more conventional processed meat exports being handled by the Meat Board are canned sausage in casings of which large quantities have been ordered for Victualing Supply Issue ships of the Royal Navy. To date, Canada has this year supplied 400,000 pounds of this canned sausage to the British Admiralty. For the British Army, the British Ministry of Food has ordered ten million pounds of Canadian canned sausage meat.

The Meat Board has also ordered 100,000 pounds of Kosher salami for UNRRA from a Winnipeg firm. Next November, this firm will begin production of Kosher canned beef. Kosher foods are prepared in accordance with orthodox Jewish hygiene regulations and the Canadian products are for UNRRA distribution to the needy Jewish people of Europe.

### Twelve-Sided Coin

Next Year Canada Will Have New Five-Cent Piece

A new Canadian five-cent piece, made of nickel instead of steel, will be issued in 1946. It was disclosed at Ottawa in an order-in-council.

The new coin will be 12-sided and similar in other respects to a complete five-cent piece. It will be issued and accepted in addition to the copper-colored nickels turned out in 1942 and the steel coins made in 1943.

### Beginners' Crochet

Your "public" will be impressed when they see this low dolly, you made as your first crochet. Beginner's pattern, like by experts, too. Make a few dollies or a complete luncheon set. There are two dollies, one 18 inches in diameter, the other 12 inches. Both are made of a complete luncheon set. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Box 100, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



by Alice Brooks  
Your "public" will be impressed when they see this low dolly, you made as your first crochet. Beginner's pattern, like by experts, too. Make a few dollies or a complete luncheon set. There are two dollies, one 18 inches in diameter, the other 12 inches. Both are made of a complete luncheon set. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Box 100, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

**WILL SAVE MUCH**  
The prices board estimate that meatless Tuesdays and Fridays in Canada's public eating places such as restaurants and hotels but excluding establishments such as mining and logging camps and hospitals, will save 1,000,000 pounds of meat a week.



**WEDNESDAY IS PICNIC DAY** for the returned men in the Regina Military Hospital. That is, if the Red Cross Corps girls have anything to do with the arranging of their week, it is. The girls have made great plans for the picnic. The general idea of the outing is to spend an afternoon, picnic-style in the country or at a favorite spot at the beach. To facilitate their plans the army's new bus has been put at the girls' disposal every Wednesday afternoon. Assisted by a couple of Red Cross W.A.D.s, CSM. James Caldwell, Oungre, Sask., (upper left) enters the new bus prior to setting out on one of the weekly Red Cross sponsored picnics. (Upper right), Pte. Harry Baycroft, (left), Aberdeen, and Pte. Cedric Spence (right), Red Deer Hill, partake of the picnic lunch while (lower left) Audrey Miller, Regina, hands out a generous helping of watermelon. "Thanks," smiles Doris Blane, Regina, centre right) as CSM. Caldwell offers her a pickle to eat with her sandwich. (Lower right) shows part of the group of picnickers relaxing after a "super" lunch, among them Pte. John Gravel, Chrichton, with Marie Jelley and Shirley Hughes two other of the Red Cross Corps members.



## FAMOUS PAINTING BY VENETIAN MASTER

Painting Found In Holland Is Believed To Be By Titian

An art discovery that would be fabulous if true—the finding of a hitherto unknown painting by the 16th century Venetian master, Titian—may have occurred in Amsterdam during the Nazi occupation.

The painting, carefully stored in the basement vault of The Netherlands State Museum, has been placed on private exhibition. The owner, a long-time student of old masters, is so convinced that it is authentic that he is eager to take it personally to New York for inspection by experts and possible sale.

The painting is a "Diana," a subject which Titian is known to have painted at least four times. Three of the known versions are in museums in Vienna, Madrid and London. The fourth once hung in Naples but that masterpiece—valued at \$50,000—is reported to have been stolen by the Nazis.

(According to Greek legend, Diana was the daughter of the King of Argos, who, having been warned that her son would slay him, confined her in a tower of brass. Zeus descended to her in a shower of gold. Perseus was their son and he, after various adventures including the killing of Medusa, fulfilled the prophecy and caused his grandfather's death.)

The owner of the Amsterdam painting, George Scager, formerly a cellist with the famous Concertgebouw orchestra, does not think his is the painting stolen by the Nazis in Naples. He is convinced that it is a hitherto unknown fifth version, possibly the first that Titian did of the subject.

Scager's story is that in February, 1944, he visited an obscure art shop in Amsterdam. Just as he was about to leave, he noticed a painting was being carried in the door. He says he recognized immediately that it was out of the ordinary and upon closer study, was sure that, if not from Titian's hand, it was done by one of his pupils.

All he could learn of its origin was that the dealer had bought it at the public auction of the effects of the famous Dutch silversmith, Mele, who had died a short time before. The dealer had paid 800 guilders (about \$230).

The cellist bought the painting. Besides a few differences in actual composition, he bolsters his claim that his is a hitherto unknown version by pointing out that the painting is "perfectly preserved and not at all retouched."

Scager says the acting director of The Netherlands State Museum offered to store the painting in a place which he said was "equally as safe" as that where Rembrandt's "Night Watch" was kept. The Dutch masters were placed during the war years.

The museum official then subjected the painting to careful tests and offered Scager a government annuity if he would deed the painting to the museum.

## Just A Small Break

But It Ruined Estates In Parcel For Soldier Overseas

There was just a small hole in the side of the pickle jar but the vinegar running out of it had ruined over half the estates in the package. This is the end story of what happened to the parcel Alice sent to John who is still overseas.

Even by the time it had reached the Canadian Army base post office in Ottawa where the parcels are sorted, the vinegar had spoiled a pound of tea, two dozen homemade cookies, some gum and half a dozen chocolate bars. Completely soaked were a couple of packages of jelly powder and a box of crackers. All there was left for John to enjoy was a tin of vegetable soup and some pork and beans.

The tins that were left were cleaned in the famous trouble room where all the decomposed boxes get first-aid treatment. There they were re-wrapped, forward to John, together with a form stating what was missing and why, and a similar form was sent to Alice.

Thus if your John is fond of pickles, peanut butter or homemade jam, don't send them to him in a glass jar but, as the post office says, "in a sealed metal container with the lid securely soldered on."

## NEEDS CANADIAN GOODS

France is desperately in need of many Canadian goods. Count de Hauteclocque, French ambassador to Canada, said in an interview at Edmonton. It may take France five years to re-organize herself again as an efficient economic unit, he said.

## STRICTLY FORBIDDEN

The Wehrmacht uniform and all other gear of "military color" have been forbidden as German dress in the Soviet-occupied zone. The order was signed by Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

The Black Forest in Germany is so named because of the preponderance of fir and pine trees.

Until the middle of the 1880's type was set by hand as in the days of Gutenberg and Caxton.



**SPENT YEAR IN FRONT LINES WITH TITO.**—Dr. Colin Daeof of Belleville, Ont., spent a year in the mountains with Tito's men, having parachuted into Yugoslavia after the British military mission there called for a surgeon. Shown with his wife, Dr. Daeof was flown out of Yugoslavia in a Russian plane after the liberation of Belgrade. Among the many things of interest he found in his association with Marshal Tito's army was the discipline. "Tito had organized his force along the lines of the Russian army. The men operated without pay. Thirty per cent. of the force was made up of women, with no discrimination in awarding rank," he stated.

## An Interesting Couple Does Complete Job

Brookville Bank Manager And His Wife Have Many Hobbies

The Howard Lapps, who live in the rambling apartment over the Bank of Commerce at Brookville, Ont., have a home like a Canadian version of the Old Curiosity Shop. Howard Lapp runs the bank downstairs and has a collection of clocks that would make an antique dealer happy. He likes to buy very, very old clocks and put them in running order. He has been doing this for about 25 years and has two machine shops and enough equipment to set himself up in business, if he ever wants to fix clocks for a living, which he says he wouldn't.

For some years, along with a number of minor relaxations, Mrs. Lapp's main interest was puzzles and contests. The kind you find in magazines and newspapers. And she seldom entered one that she didn't win. Her latest hobby is fixing rare china pieces. She has kept up her collection of old jewel boxes and lustre chandeliers and has an extensive button collection.

Mrs. Lapp, who sculpts, paints, writes and keeps her house neat and shining, also has a fine collection of old jewel boxes and lustre chandeliers and has an extensive button collection. She enrolled in the local business college.

## Rotary Engine

Will Develop Four Times The Horse-Power Of The Present Types

A British torpedo expert, Benjamin Shore, has invented a new engine capable of revolutionizing post-war transport by road, rail, sea and air throughout the world. It was reported by the publication, The People.

The Shore engine was described as a rotary type, developing pressures of 400 to 800 pounds per square inch compared with the 100 pounds per square inch of the average automobile internal combustion engine.

It is one-fourth the size and weight of present types and will develop four times their horse-power with infinitely more economical fuel consumption, the publication said.

On its recent return trip from the United Kingdom, the ship brought home to Canada 11-month-old Robert Fraser, son of Motor Mechanic G. Fraser, 364 Clinton street, Toronto. His father was granted leave to accompany him.

Bobbie baby Robert, whose happy disposition won ship's company, like a war tragedy—his mother was killed by one of the last German V-bombs to fall on England. The baby was pulled out of the debris unscathed. Shipwrights built a crib so the youngster could travel home in style. His crib was put in the captain's cabin. Nearby was a fair-sized tub in which he had his bath. Also near at hand was a small clotheshopper on which his washing was hung to dry. Baby Robert is at present with his grandparents at Picton, N.S.

## HAS RARE GIFT

A speech delivered by Field Marshal Smuts on his return home to Pretoria has attracted general attention. Apparently, wherever this wise South African speaks, be it in his native land, at the heart of the British Empire, at a world gathering in San Francisco or in the Dominion capital, all those who appreciate rare intellectual gifts pay attention.

## EASILY EXPLAINED

It was on a branch line railway and the one passenger in the day coach was becoming annoyed as the train kept starting and stopping in a series of jerks.

"What's the matter with this train?" he yelled to the conductor, as the latter entered the coach. "I've been jolted out of my seat three times."

"It's quite all right," answered the conductor. "The engineer is teaching his wife to drive."

It is estimated that bees collecting nectar for one pound of honey, will travel a distance equivalent to almost three times around the earth.

## Fur Pelts

New Booklet On How To Prepare Pelts For Market

The value of fur pelts in the market depends to a great extent upon the care and skill exercised in preparing the skins. This includes skinning, cleaning, stretching, drying, packing, and shipping. There are two methods of skinning fur-bearing animals, known as the "open" and "closed" methods.

It is always better to skin an animal as soon as possible after it has been killed. The pelt will have a better appearance. If an animal is frozen before it can be skinned, it should be thawed out very slowly and never put in too warm a place.

There is much useful information on every phase of the operations in the booklet "Preparation of Furs for the Market" by W. M. Ritchie, Chief, Fur Inspection and Grading Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

It is always better to skin an animal as soon as possible after it has been killed. The pelt will have a better appearance. If an animal is frozen before it can be skinned, it should be thawed out very slowly and never put in too warm a place.

There is much useful information on every phase of the operations in the booklet "Preparation of Furs for the Market" by W. M. Ritchie, Chief, Fur Inspection and Grading Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## Misplaced Sympathy

Even Some Londoners Express Pity For The Poor Germans

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal says Wickham Steed, who probably knows German men better than most men, warns us emphatically against wasting compassion on the Hun.

He instances a young British officer, who seemed so kind, sometimes expressing sympathy with the "poor Germans". But not one may add, those who have experienced something more than the distant blast. Ask any blitzed East End what he would say about "pitying the poor Germans" and you will get your answer put and strong.

Dr. Hermann Rauehauser's "Hitler Speaks" gives us an authentic resume of Germany's war plan. It was to reduce all peoples save the chosen German herrenvolk to the level of slave workers. Hitler's doctrine, inspired incidentally very largely by Rudolf Hess, is that the German aristocracy of race demands the services of a slave community. Had Germany won this war, that theory would certainly have been put into realistic practice.

## CLOTH SHORTAGE IN INDIA

Cloth shortages in India are so acute that in Bengal several women are reported to have committed suicide after their husbands had failed to buy new clothes for them. In the Madras District, Government employees have been allowed to go to work in pyjamas, which require less material than the dhoti—usual wear for Hindu men.

## MADE QUITE A STRIP

A teaspoon chained to the counter in a services canteen at Folkestone, England, is to be presented to the Folkestone museum. During the last four years it was used to stir 2,061,053 cups of tea.

## A KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR HIM

The flat tortoise island of Djibouti on the north African coast is the fabled "Land of the Lotus Eaters."

## NEED STEADY NERVES

Great numbers of English women are employed effectively in the extremely arduous and responsible work of railroad signaling during fogs. The work calls for clear heads and steady nerves and is one of the most dangerous of all railway jobs.

## SMALLER LINKS

It is unlikely that super-colossal ships like the Normandie, Queen Mary or Rex will be constructed to fill post-war travel demands, believes Ships Magazine. The new post-war ships will be in the 17,000- to 27,000-ton class, for shipping men believe the day of additional sea-going mammoths has passed.

## FREEDOM FROM WANT

By eating less meat, and making more available for shipment to Europe, Canadians are helping to carry out one of the pledges of the Atlantic charter, "freedom from want," for all peoples.

## IF CONDITIONS WERE AS BAD AS TOO MANY PEOPLE THINK, THEY'D BE A LOT WORSE THAN THEY ARE.

—Garnack in the Christian Science Monitor.



## GETS KISS FROM MAMA—Mama's affection is displayed in this photo of a mother giraffe bestowing a kiss on her young hopeful from a great height. The two are inmates of the national zoo at Washington, D.C.

## Prodigious Task

Serving Six Hundred Meals In Half An Hour To Troops On A Train

Six hundred meals at one sitting in approximately half an hour. It sounds like a prodigious task, and it is, but it is the usual thing on Canadian National Railway trains bringing the troops home, according to W. W. Swinden, general superintendent sleeping and dining car department. The food is prepared in a commissary kitchen car and a delegated fatigue party from each car on the train carries it, together with meal equipment, to the hungry service men.

After meals, soiled dishes and other equipment are returned to the kitchen car in the same manner. To feed the 600 men at one time it requires 2,400 pieces of enamel-ware and 1,800 pieces of cutlery. The commissary car is stocked with 6,000 pieces of equipment. Kitchen utensils of various kinds total 1,720 pieces and 125 hampers and containers of assorted types for carrying food and meal equipment are needed: 2,250 pieces of cutlery and 2,800 pieces of enamelware, comprising 650 each of service plates, pudding saucers, cereal bowls and beverage saucers are included, the additional quantities of these articles being carried as replacements in event of loss enroute.

The emphasis on cleanliness means that the cooking and preparation of meals is not labor's end for the crew of the commissary car. Every day of a trip 12,000 pieces of enamelware and cutlery must be washed and dried as well as all the various types of kitchen utensils, hampers and containers.

The commissary kitchen cars are used when a large number of troops is travelling. For smaller movements of up to 400 the standard diner, long table dining cars and cafe cars are placed in service and the troops are served at separate sitings in these cars.

"Approximately 100,000 meals were served to repatriated troops on the special C.N.R. trains operating out of Halifax to various points across Canada during June," said Mr. Swinden. As 77 dining cars of various types were required for this service, a number had to be diverted from regular trains.

## ANYTHING BUT WHITE

The Victoria Colonist says: Were the facts less tragic, the efforts of half-styled "neutral" countries in the world to apply to themselves a liberal coat of whitewash would be downright comical. The basic reality is still there. Those who did not fight for freedom fought against it. We suspect that whitewash, no matter how thickly coated, will fail to hide the streak that will show through. It is not white.

## TOO MUCH NOISE

Residents of a town in Surrey, England, petitioned to have a street carnival removed, saying that it is harder on the nerves than flying bombs were in the war. A couple of midway speakers, a croaking bearded lady, an old toothless lion, and a mechanical hurdy-gurdy can create a lot of bedlam when they really put their hearts into it.

## Natives Of Germany constitute a little more than one-fourth of the entire foreign element in the United States.

There are eight daily newspapers appearing in Palestine in the Hebrew language.

2038



BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Australian government estimated that drought had caused a farm production loss of \$244,000,000 this year.

The United States Navy announced at Washington that 1,332 warships have been added to its force in five years.

A French woman, Michele Lyon, was sentenced to death for being an informer during the German occupation.

The Admiralty released more than 100 trawlers, previously on war work, to the fishing fleets for use in supplementing Britain's food ration.

Nelson's famous flagship, H.M.S. Victory, which was damaged during an air raid on Portsmouth dockyard, has been put back on public exhibition.

Field Marshal Montgomery received from King Christian the "Order of the Elephant", Denmark's highest decoration, normally granted only to royalty and chiefs of states.

Victor Frederick William Cavendish-Bentinck, 48, an assistant under-secretary of state in the British Foreign Office, has been appointed British ambassador for the new Polish Government in Warsaw.

Plans for a world youth conference, to be held in Paris late in October, were outlined at Ottawa by Lieut. Svend Petersen, international relations officer for the World Youth Council now functioning in London.

## Seaweed Materials

British Scientists Discover It Yields A Silk-Like Fibre

Stockings and "undies" made from seaweed may soon be on the market. A team of British scientists, headed by Prof. John B. Speakman, of Leeds University, discovered accidentally that seaweed yields a silk-like fibre.

It was discovered that the fibre dissolves in soap water and in this Prof. Speakman saw immense possibilities.

"Non-twist cotton and woollen materials can be woven together with seaweed silk and then washed in soapy water, leaving only the basic textile in all manner of open-work designs," he said.

"Mohair, with the seaweed fibres twisted around it, can be woven as easily as wool on the market."

The fibre, which dyes well, has also been produced in a soap resistant form.

## Model Entertained

Artist Wanted To Make Sure Of Mona Lisa Smile

It is said that Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter of the famous Mona Lisa picture, went to great lengths to capture the enigmatic smile of the girl who posed for the portrait. Hoping to keep her smiling in the same subtle manner day after day, he engaged the most talented artists to entertain her. While da Vinci wielded his brush, they amused her with witty conversation, recited beautiful poetry, played soft music. The artist's idea must have been successful, for the painting, with its "Mona Lisa smile", has become one of the great gems of art.

## SHOULD BE SAVED

There's a use for small bits of unused soap. They can be made into a soap jelly with boiling water and then used for hand-washing of stockings, gloves, lingerie and similar items.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM



"I promised my new girl to sever all connections with the past." 2632

## Canadian Fish

Have Excellent Food Value And Necessary Vitamins

Don't pass up fish as a food. Frequently fresh fish caught in local waters is not only better, but cheaper than when shipped in.

"Get to know local varieties, and the days these are available at your dealer's," advises Miss Hazel Freeman, lecturer-demonstrator, Department of Fisheries. Current prices make fish worth investigating as a most substitute. It has excellent food value, having high percentages of protein, fats, energy foods, minerals essential to health, and vitamins including A and D in the fat.

In selecting fish note that thick plump ones give best value for the money. See that the flesh is firm and shiny, eyes and gills bright, and skin glossy.

High temperature is essential to successful fish cookery. Oven should be 450 deg. F., and frying fat piping hot in order to coagulate the natural juices which give fish its fine flavour. Fish does not require long cooking. Allow 10 minutes per inch thickness, at 450 deg. F. Some of the softer varieties require only six to eight minutes at this temperature. Test with a knife. When the flesh has lost its watery appearance, it is sufficiently cooked. To preserve the natural juices when boiling, tie in parchment and use the juice for accompanying sauce.

Fry fish in dripping rather than butter. If a butter flavour is desired, pour melted butter over the fish when it is on the platter. The high temperature required for the fish makes butter brown and indigestible.

Food served with fish should have contrast in flavour and color. Serve lemon, tomatoes, pickled beets, cucumbers with vinegar, or cole slaw.

## Nautical Centenary

Hundred Years Since Screw Propeller Proved Better Than Paddle

A centenary worth a salute this year is the hundred-year-old victory of the screw-propeller over paddle.

It was between April 2 and April 6, 1845, that Francis Pettit Smith finally convinced the Admiralty that screws could beat paddles hollow, replacing Britain. The final test was a race of war between the Rattler (screw) and the Alceste (paddle).

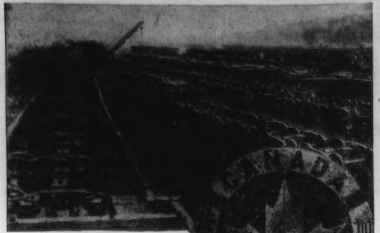
They were tied stern to stern and the Rattler romped home at two and a half knots an hour. Smith got a knighthood, twenty-six years later when he was in poor circumstances and was a curator at the Patent Office. He made nothing out of his revolutionary invention. He first drove a screw model across the Welsh Harp and Hendon, and a year later steamed down the Thames in a ten-ton boat and got to Folkestone and back again. A reluctant Admiralty was gradually convinced, especially when Smith went as far as Portugal in a 237-ton boat at ten knots. But it needed the tug-of-war to knock out all the doubters.

Farmers Advised To Retain Old Machinery Until New Equipment Is Available

Due to the fact that not all kinds of farm machines will be available to farmers ordering them, farmers have been urged to keep older machines on the job until delivery of new equipment is assured. As past experience has shown, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, increased quotas do not mean more machines at once. Output of farm machinery in 1946 is expected to be increased by about 30 per cent. over 1944-45.

The establishment of a small copper refinery in 1916 at Trail, B.C., was the beginning of the refining of copper in Canada.

## Canadian-Built Equipment For U.S.S.R.



A section of the Canadian National Railway storage yard at Port Mann, B.C., showing some of the hundreds of flat car frames, trucks and wheels, built in Canada and loaded for shipment to the Soviet Union. Inset, the label stamped on the equipment. Around the maple leaf, Canada's name appears in English, Russian and Chinese.

## Aussies Like Tea

Even Under Tropical Sun Soldiers Stop To Make It

It doesn't take a second glance to tell when you are with the Australian troops in Borneo. You'll find them stopped beside the road, making tea over a fire under a tropical sun.

The Aussie soldier's appetite for tea is a never-ending source of wonder. The sun will be beating down mercilessly. Men will be dripping to the ground to rest, perspiration dripping from their dripping shirts. The advance elements will be engaged in a machine-gun fight only 100 yards up the road. But out come matches to start the tea fires burning.

They eat the rationed food but get the tea steaming hot.

"It's a great feeling to get hot cuppa tea inside of you on a hot day," comments a fat lieutenant, who looks as though he were going to melt.

## Hen's Feathers

Keep Fowls Warm In Winter And Cool In Summer

Feathers in poultry is Nature's insulation plan. They keep the fowls warm in winter and cool in summer. Available evidence indicates that the cause of premature loss of feathers in laying and breeding poultry is mainly nutritional. Fast feathering is inherent and fundamental to efficient growth in healthy and properly fed flocks. Grass and oats in any suitable form appear to be a preventive of premature moulting.

Spinach was first used in England about 1500 and at that time was spelled "spinage".

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Right. A portion of Iowa was left on the west side of the river, adjoining Omaha, when the Missouri changed its course some years ago.

## No Substitute

Nothing Can Take The Place Of Your Own Home Town Paper

What did the readers of the New York daily newspapers miss most during the two weeks when, as the result of a strike, they were deprived of them? Believe it or not, by far the greatest number missed the editorials.

This revelation should bring a glow of pride to that obscure and sometimes despised class, the editorial writers of the land. It is frequently said that nobody reads editorials these days, and the poor fellows who write them began to suspect that there might be some truth in the assertion. That is, until some misstatement of fact appeared in the editorial columns, and then it seemed that everybody read them through a magnifying glass.

And here are some other interesting discoveries made as a result of a poll among New York newspaper readers. Editorials were missed more than sports news, news and the "funnies". Theatre news, book reviews and obituaries, it was found, are more read than political news, fashion, health articles and labor columns.

Here is another interesting revelation: asked the question, "Is radio completely fulfilling your need for news?" 76.6 per cent. of readers replied, "No". And when asked if they missed the editorials in the newspapers, 79.1 of those questioned said "Yes".

What all this adds up to are several things, but the important thing is that, despite the predictions of the pessimists, the newspaper is not yet moribund and that there is no substitute for your favorite home paper. —Ottawa Citizen.

## Something Of A Record

Welsh Post Office In Hands Of One Family 132 Years

For 132 years the post office in Llangadfan, Wales, has been in the hands of the Mills family, a record for Wales, with Richard Mills, the present postmaster, having in his possession the plate used in the office when it was opened in 1812.

The postmaster was also a Richard Mills, and the story about him is that he always delivered mail while accompanied by his greyhound called Nelson, and if Nelson stirred up a rabbit and gave chase there would be little hope of letters being delivered that day.

The present boss, however, says things are run more efficiently these days.

## Removing Camouflage

Londoners Will Soon See Their Scarlet Buses Once More

Old London's scarlet omnibuses, which soon lose their camouflage coating of dull grey paint. So also will the fire engines. Not all the omnibuses suffered this transformation though it was deemed advisable throughout practically the entire fire service. In the case of the omnibuses decision usually turned upon the route they traversed. In many instances they passed big blocks of buildings given over to munitions or similar work, buildings which the German bombers made their special target. It was discovered by British fighter planes that under the glow of flares dropped by the enemy planes and under the glare also of burning buildings, the red omnibuses stood out sharply against these targets. For a time London had an odd assortment of omnibuses loaned from all over the provinces, and the color schemes of these stood out much less conspicuously when a raid was in progress.

## Moth Killer

British Scientists Find Means Of Making Clothing Moth Proof

United Kingdom scientists have found a simple means of making clothes permanently mothproof. The agent is D.D.T.—the anti-malarial, anti-typhus powder developed in Britain during the war, which has already saved thousands of Allied lives.

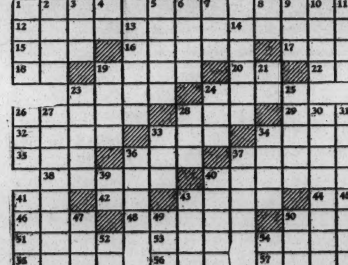
In its new role of moth-killer it is dissolved in oil and applied to the wool during manufacture, thus becoming a permanent part of the wool's structure. A minute quantity—0.1 per cent. of the weight of the wool treated—is sufficient to make the cloth moth-proof forever. Many times it is washed or cleaned. D.D.T. can also be used for temporary mothproofing of clothing already in use—i.e., by mixing with the solvents used in dry cleaning. Clothing cleaned regularly in this way would be nearly 100 per cent. mothproof. This new application of D.D.T. was developed by research workers at the United Kingdom Wool Industries Research Association.

## JAPANESE ATROCITIES

The Japanese lined up all the inhabitants of a village just east of Moumein in Burma, and massacred them outside their huts, according to reports of another Foreign British major said "If it is confirmed, this will rank among the worst Japanese atrocities."

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4949



**HORIZONTAL**

- Multitude
- Large snake
- Molten rock
- Crude oil
- Company
- Slang: five-dollar bill
- Veracity
- Sailor
- Tectonic
- God of love
- River in Siberia
- French article
- To cover
- Sign
- To permit
- Globe
- Room in a baron
- Raised platform
- To cover
- Roman poet
- Conjunction
- Bed
- To snout
- Class
- Religious garment

**VERTICAL**

- To enlist the services of
- Descent
- To pose
- Part of a machine
- Crude oil
- Distillation
- Note of scale
- Machine coin
- Small bottle
- Ward
- Drinks
- Of grain
- Equilateral parallelogram
- Bible poem
- To exist
- Part of a machine
- Worthless
- Leaving
- Unproven
- Denied
- Girl's name
- Three
- Strikes
- Expansion
- Drink
- Letting
- genus
- Siberian river
- Brusk
- On top of
- Not any
- Author of "The Hobbit"
- Tom's
- Calip
- To fasten, as a ship
- Penning to the dawn
- Proposition
- From three
- Greek letter
- In favor of
- Has an sun
- Note of scale

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Penalty of Carelessness



## BY GENE BYRNES







Paris, Aug. 17.—Gen. De Gaulle today commuted Marshal Petain's death sentence to life imprisonment. The Marshal was found guilty of treason and sentenced to death by the court with a recommendation for mercy owing to his advanced age.

**KING GREET CANADIAN**  
L. B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington and head of the Dominion's delegation to the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Council meeting, was received by the King in London on August 12.

## Efficient Operation Of The Combine

From studies being conducted at the Experimental Station at Swift Current, and in the United States, many losses incurred in combining can be considerably reduced by the correct adjustment and operation of the machine in the field, says J. L. Thompson of that Station.

Cylinder losses in most machines are small. Most operators keep the clearance to a minimum to get every kernel out of the heads. However, if the straw breaks up badly, it is better to increase the clearance to a maximum and reduce as necessary, otherwise if the straw is broken up too much the racks and shoe become overloaded and more loss will result here than at the cylinder. Cylinder speeds should be set as recommended. High speeds break up the straw and overload the racks and shoe and crack grain, while slow speeds do not thresh thoroughly.

Cutting bar losses are usually high. If the grain is lodged, the cutting bar should be lowered so the forward speed decreased so as not to overload the straw racks and shoe. This is important because if the cutting bar is lowered, more volume is handled and the forward speed should be reduced so as not to exceed the machine capacity. It is not much use putting the grain into the machine if it comes out the back end again. Where grain is standing well, the cutter bar can be raised, thus saving power and doing a more efficient job.

Rack losses can be excessive if the cylinder is out of adjustment or the forward speed is too rapid. In the first case the straw breaks up too much, and in the second the volume handled is too great. In either case, it is impossible to separate all of the grain from the straw. Where the straw breaks up, it is better to increase the cylinder clearance and thus decrease the rack loss. Where the volume of straw is too great, decrease the forward speed.

Where the straw is broken up, the fine material filters down from the straw racks and forms a mat on the shoe. It can be helped by directing the blast to the front of the sieve and lifting the material. If the blast is increased and is spread over the whole sieve, a lot of grain will be blown over. Better results can be obtained by increasing cylinder clearance and avoiding such conditions on the shoe. The rack and shoe speeds should be checked. Run them only at recommended speeds. Real losses follow if the reel is driven too fast or is kept too low. The reel should travel slightly faster than the forward speed.

## CRIMINALS EXPENSIVE

(Vancouver Province)  
Actually, habitual criminals are among the most expensive of luxuries. Figures show that 138 "repeaters" in our Canadian prisons, having spent a total of 2,037 years in confinement, cost the nation for maintenance \$1,348,130.76. With conviction costs, their total bill comes to \$4,597,000—an average cost to the taxpayer of \$25,453.24 apiece.

## "KEEP MY NAME OUT"

(Chatham News)  
It is a surprising thing to find so many men fired with an all-consuming love and consideration for their mothers, their wives and their families after they have been convicted of offences in the police court.

Every newspaper office in the country comes in contact with them, immediately after their trials are concluded, through their requests to "keep my name out of the paper."

— Crossfield Chronicle —  
W. H. MILLER, Editor  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢ for 3 months; 25¢ for 1 month.  
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost, Wanted, etc. 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢ additional for each 4 insertions for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945

## Russia Gets New Tide Predictor from Britain

A firm of London manufacturers has just constructed Russia's first modern tide predictor. It is to leave England for the Soviet Union within a month. This new machine is an exceedingly delicate and rare instrument—there are scarcely one dozen modern predictors in the world. It has thirty components which represent the variations of the attractive forces of the sun and moon. When these components are set, the tide can be predicted for any date and any place in the world. The tide predictor made possible the planning of Allied landings in Italy and Normandy, and played an indispensable part in the Far Eastern war. The new machine was made for the Soviet Union in response to a request from Russian experts. It weighed about one ton and took two years to make.

## Naval Command Rapped For Riots

The government in Ottawa made public August 17 reports on the findings of investigations into the Halifax V-E Day "disorder", May 7-8, and the explosion at the naval magazine in Dartmouth, N.S., on July 18-19.

Reporting on the "disorders", Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock said he believed they owed their origin to "failure on the part of the naval command at Halifax to plan for keeping their personnel away from the streets of the city."

Reporting on the findings of a naval board of inquiry, Navy Minister Abbott said, "It has not been possible to determine the exact cause of the initial fire and explosion" at the naval magazine. "The board was unable to attribute direct blame to any person or persons."

In both cases, Finance Minister Ilse announced, the government had decided to pay compensation on an ex gratia basis for damage to property directly resulting from either. Looting of stock in trade would be regarded as damage to property.

## Asks Govt. Clemency For Halifax Rioters

Attorney-General J. W. Corman of Saskatchewan said in Regina on July 29 he had written Justice Minister St. Laurent, asking for clemency for two naval men from Saskatchewan convicted earlier of participation in V-E Day riots at Halifax.

The (Saskatchewan) government is convinced that in this case justice can well be tempered with mercy, and believes there would be general public approval if the boys in question were given their liberty at once," Mr. Corman's letter said in part.



Regent Wheel  
According to the wheat variety survey conducted by Line Elevators Farm Service and, also, by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, Regent is now the leading variety of wheat in Manitoba.

This represents a very remarkable triumph for Canadian plant breeders, and for Dr. C. H. Goulden in particular.

The public is apt to delay its admiration of outstanding achievements until the hero retires or dies! Dr. Goulden cannot retire before old age because he, we believe, spends upon a civil service so-called salary. He is young enough to justify our hopes that he may live to improve upon Regent.

It is well to remember that Thatcher, still the leading variety in Saskatchewan, is a very good wheel. Its success was gained from the beginning. Surely, therefore, it is all the more credit to Dr. Goulden and his staff that Regent should now stand first in Manitoba. It does so for one reason only—it has stood the test on Manitoba farms. The individual characteristics of the variety need not concern us here.

Farmers will do well to remember that crop plants that really succeed do not just happen. They result from carefully planned and controlled breeding experiments that aim to combine the maximum number of desirable characteristics in one or more varieties.

It is also fitting at this time to acknowledge the debt we owe to Dr. H. K. Hayes, University of Minnesota, who not only produced Thatcher wheat, but trained many of our leading plant breeders, including Dr. Goulden.

## ANOTHER NAZI SUB REACHES ARGENTINA

Mar Del Plata, Argentina, Aug. 17.—A German submarine surrendered here today to Argentine naval authorities. The 600-ton craft carried the numbers U-977 and a complement of 32, including four officers, one of whom was Commander Heius Schaefer. The sub was similar to the U-530 which surrendered to Argentine authorities on July 10.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor  
A Good Place To Stay  
Phone 54

## McInnis & Holloway

Limited  
FURNERAL DIRECTORS  
AT PARK MEMORIAL  
1503 - 4th St. W. M 2030  
CALGARY  
DICK COTKES, Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt — Prop.  
Welding — Magnesium — Stationary  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer  
PHONE 25  
Crossfield

See Harry May for Printing of every description.

## INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —  
Crossfield — Alberta

## Fred Becker

TINSMITH  
Every kind of Sheet Metal Work.  
Crossfield — Alta.

## H. MAY

REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE (in all its branches)  
CONVEYANCING  
RENTAL AGENT  
FARM LISTINGS WANTED  
Phone 33 — Crossfield.

# PLAY FAIR

## HOLD YOUR VICTORY BONDS

and ASSURE YOUR OWN FUTURE

Space donated by the  
**BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA**

## BALANCE OF 1944 INCOME TAX DUE 31st AUGUST, 1945

Taxpayers are reminded that any balance of income tax on 1944 incomes is due on 31st August, 1945. To be sure that there will be no error in accounting for your payment, complete the remittance form provided below and mail it with your remittance to your District Inspector of Income Tax.

## DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE—TAXATION DIVISION

**INCOME TAX REMITTANCE FORM**

To Inspector of Income Tax at \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed please find \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to "Receiver General of Canada"

for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ in payment of Income Tax for the year \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Surname or last name)

(Christian or given names)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Care and Street)

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name and Address above exactly as shown on your Income Tax Return.

Remarks \_\_\_\_\_ (State here present address, if any change since return filed)

# EXTRA MILES

IN EVERY GALLON

**"99"**  
**"POLYMERIZED"**  
**GASOLINES**

Faster starting and higher efficiency are direct results of the "Polymerization" process. You will find your motor giving consistently smoother and cooler operation, with better mileage per gallon, with Purity "99" or Miracle "99" gasoline. "Polymerized" to set new standards of performance.

You will like Purity "99" products and Purity "99" service. There is a bulk station at your Purity dealer's too.

Drive in at this sign

In Crossfield:  
J. R. GILCHRIST  
F. T. BAKER

## GAS & OIL PRODUCTS

Head Office: **LIMITED** CALGARY  
The West's Largest Independent Producers  
Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products

## Championship Victory Garden Helps Feed Family of 18

**NEAR-PERFECT SCORE:** The 500 by 50 foot plot (above), which has been adjudged the best victory garden on the Island of Montreal this year, helps feed the eight grown children and eight grand-children of Joseph Totta (inset), section foreman for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal West. Totta, works an hour before going on duty at 7 a.m. and three hours after quitting time at 4 p.m. in growing 22 different vegetables, many of which Mrs. Totta canned or put down, as her share in supplementing the commercially grown vegetable supply needed to alleviate the food shortage in Europe. Judges for The Montreal Star contest which Totta won, called his garden "without doubt the finest vegetable garden ever entered in the competition" and gave him 28 out of a possible 30 points for quality. They looked in vain for weeds and pests and particularly remarked on his four-inch-deep cultivation, a valuable aid to moisture conservation.